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SEVENTEENTH YEAR

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Edmonton
Digging In
For 'Siege'

By PAT MCNEAL

Edmonton dug in today behind fortifications of increased bus, truck and air service, and was ruggedly prepared to defend its home against the general railroad strike.

Around railroads, stations, freight sheds and yards, seemingly silent picketers, for the first time in their history, lined up shoulder-to-shoulder, placards designed to catch the public's eye and sympathy.

"Do you work 48 hours a week?" "Do you work Sunday?" the signs queried.

Fifty dining, laundry and beautician employees, stranded here by the strike, went on the picket lines at noon today.

SOME LEAVE—Out-of-towners, who were passing through Edmonton on trains at the time of the strike, leave town tonight but the remainder will stay with the Edmontonians.

Edmontonians—sitting pretty as compared to many other Canadian citizens—predicted the strike's end next week.

The group that Canada's special parliamentary session—scheduled to open in Ottawa Tuesday—would require several days to make its decisions, another day to put them into effect.

OFF TO OTTAWA—Ex-railroader and union man Fred A. Macdonald, MP for Edmonton East, left for Ottawa by the morning train, left by George Prudham, member for Edmonton West, is also Ottawa-bound.

In city where the silent railroads are the stars for the first time since brass-beaked locomotives first chugged across the country decades ago, the strike has officially accepted by the public.

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Handicap

Thursday, August 24

1st Race—^{\$500 claiming} 3-year-olds and up

About 6½ Furlongs

Time Belle Defer Barbara Lu. Dancer Little Uppie G.F.'s Dolphin Crystal Parade

Also eligible—O' Dell 116, Peggy F 111, Pagan Carol 108, Oar-117, Pay-Call 122, Tyree Watch 116, Tigerl 106, Bubble 122.

2nd Race—^{\$500 claiming} 3-year-olds and up

About 6½ Furlongs

Eld Tropicale Sashay Pitcher Stop Press Meander In Spaniard de la Driftway Dusty Beauty Island Glory

Also eligible—Say Goodbye 114, Sun 113, Bombing Time 114, Reeder 114, Touchwood 109, Maggie Valley 14.

3rd Race—^{\$500 claiming} 3-year-olds and up

About 5 Furlongs

Gala Moon Silent Stream O'Day Georgie Our George Fairy Long Yestermar

Also eligible—Black Beaver 111, Jolie Cloche 116, Little Shoes 111, Fairy Wiles 111, Queen Janet 116, Miss Tops 111, Shake Again 119, Paul Weid 114.

4th Race—^{\$500 claiming} 4-year-olds and up

A Mile & 1 16

Prince Calvert Dusty Joe Haze Devil Pincher Creek Mardi Beauty Light Song Tinda Sue

Also eligible—Bird on Wing 112, Waites 112, Running Flag 108, Last Picture 109, Marcus Fay 108, Fair Ida 112, Dunc's Favor 106, Messenger Boy 117.

5th Race—^{\$1,000 h. Lector 1st 4-year-olds and up}

One Mile & 3/8

Out O' War Pugnacious Sweeping Mama Lillico Boy Prince Monroe Guy Hotel

Also eligible—Noddy's Best 136.

6th Race—^{\$1,000 h. Lector 1st 4-year-olds and up}

1 Mile & 3/8

Coxenia Huckleberry Pie Gunther Gandy Piggy Easy Martha's Lad Pyrus Land Pilot Peyer Pot

Also eligible—Just Rody 136.

7th Race—^{\$800 claiming 4-year-olds & up}

1 1-16 Mile

Court Ace Noddy's Best Even Trade Guerrilla War Madeline Dot Shy Money Skidaway Sir Stochaser

Also eligible—Noddy's Best 132, Superior 121, Ace of Clubs 114, Fairies 106.

First Race—4:00 p.m.

Probable Track Condition—Fest

SCARANTON, Pa., August 23—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, tuning up for a defense of his Pennsylvania version of the world's middleweight championship, beat Jake Lamotta, let it be known today that he wants his fight not Robinson's dandy said he understands Lamotta's desire to defend his title, but the championship might be taken away from him.

"I hope not," Robinson said. That lightning slugger figures he can debarre easily in the ring, although as of now no concrete steps have been taken to line up a bout.

ROBBINSON'S CHANCE

Robinson indicated he's strong enough to hold his own in a heavyweight championship when and if he gets a chance at Lamotta. He's won twice in a row, but today he'll face a two-way dollar bill.

"But I'm a natural middleweight."

The Sugar Ray what he means by that?

ROBBINSON'S FIGHT

Friday bout will be Robinson's 16th professional fight. He has lost only one, to Lamotta, and has fought two draws, with Basora.

And the fight will keep Robinson's second title, defined within 30 days. He's never had a title fight before, over Chubby Frazier Aug. 9 in defense of his welterweight title.

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Robinson's record on the scales has not been in weight-in.

He weighed 167 lbs. And last night, Conexia looks good for another draw.

ROBBINSON'S FIGHT

Fairfax sure let me down yesterday. I thought it was a certain

winner but for some reason or other he didn't even get in the ring.

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He's got a good record but he's

been beaten once before.

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DAY BY DAY Long Hours Of Taximen Condemned

Taxi companies who work their drivers until they become sleepy at the end of their shifts were in police court today by Assistant Prosecutor Guy Beaury.

Taxi driver Alex Dudyko was testifying that he had been charged with dangerous driving in connection with an accident early today when he hit a parked truck. He had worked 22 hours in less of 30 days imprisonment.

Accused told the investigating committee that he had been driving 12 to 14 hours a day without sleep and must have dozed off at the wheel.

"The taxi companies are to blame for forcing their drivers work such long shifts," Mr. Beaury told Magistrate Main.

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"Screwdriver burglar" successfully broke into two Edmonton business establishments last night.

In each case the burglar entered, taking some from the cash register of Bill's Service Station, 725-112 Avenue, and a negligible amount from O'Connor's grocery, 1228-104 Street.

Marks on the window and rear door of the respective establishments indicate to a screwdriver was used to gain entrance.

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A minor wave of wheel and tire thefts from cars parked outside Clarke Stadium during Monday's football game was reported to police Tuesday.

J. J. McCarthy, 1238-95 Street, and Jack McCallum, 9011-104 Street, each lost a wheel, hub cap and inner tubes from their cars while they watched the game. In Roughnecks' case, one was of the four wheels in use.

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An apartment suite ransacked netted them an estimated \$15,000 worth of effects Monday afternoon.

G. D. Delaney reported to police yesterday that his Rinas Apartments, 1010-104 Street, was burgled shortly after noon when he stepped out for an hour. Articles stolen included two sets of lingerie, a diamond bracelet, cosmetic kit, purse and suitcase.

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A warning to drunken drivers was contained in the sentence of 15 days imprisonment awarded to a man held in police court this morning.

In the case of accused, Ivey Thomas, who hit a car while driving on 104 Street, he was held by Assistant Prosecutor Guy Beaury strongly urged heavier penal seizure.

The minimum penalty of seven days' imprisonment for drunken driving has been awarded in all recent cases here. Drivers licensed are automatically suspended for one year on conviction.

The Town Council will have a new chief police constable tomorrow evening.

A special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of appointing a new chief.

Fifteen applications have been received to date.

Funeral Held For City Man

Funeral services for Herbert Walter Stiles, a civil service employee for 21 years and well-known city bookkeeper, were held yesterday.

Mr. Stiles, who lived at 1118-89 Avenue, died on Sunday at the age of 76.

He was born in Kent, England, and came to Edmonton in 1910 when he was 14. He worked in the city waterworks department.

A prominent figure in musical activities, Mr. Stiles was long associated with Edmonton Horticultural Society. He leaves one son, J. E. Stiles, Edmonton.



MORAL SUPPORT to picketers is given by East Edmonton MP Fred Macdonald. Giving support are cafeteria workers Lillian Schuster, 12820-70 street, and Gertie Laubida. Both are workers at Macdonald cafeteria.

Successful Picketer Must Smile, Be Gay

Picketing is quite an art and has considerable cultural possibilities.

According to instructions issued to striking railroaders they are to sing the job and smile at all times.

They are told that they must smile all the time, all the time, on public and not railway property. "Your face won't go any sooner if you keep walking," is the cheerful advice.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Despite all railroad traffic being halted, bus and truck drivers are still bringing their vehicles to a stop to help the strike.

No call for long-distance trips out of town has been reported by any major cab operator.

Jap Appreciative TOKYO, Aug. 23—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters received 1,000 telegrams of friendliness from this nation. "A token of gratitude for the services and sacrifices of American soldiers on the Korean battlefield."

The shrapnelists are stranded in Edmonton on their way back from Ottawa to home in Vancouver and Victoria. The boys are doing all the work of the men.

The men are trying to arrange transportation home with the army or navy.

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Opportunity KNOCKS! Enroll Now for a CAREER in WELDING

The demand for skilled craftsmen in welding can be expected to increase greatly. C.V.T.C. has an excellent record in training welders during World War II when thousands of men were trained. C.V.T.C. has the skilled instructors and facilities available now to train NOW for good pay jobs.

Prisoners sentenced to Fort Saskatchewan jail and in the city police station cell won't suffer from the strike.

Tourists predicted there will be no immediate slump in the number of automobile visitors to Edmonton in the near future as a result of the strike.

"Guests" in Fort Saskatchewan jail are entitled under law to transportation back to the

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City Building Has Year's Best Day

Permit Office Busiest Yet Despite Strike Prospect

Bigest building permit day of 1950 was chalked up today although construction industry faced curtailment and layoffs resulting from the rail strike.

City building inspection issued more than \$1,000,000 in permits exceeding the year's total past the \$500,000 mark.

Alberta government took out a \$700,000 permit for a three-story superstructure on 10th and Titles building foundation at 1000-1020 10th Street.

Canada Safeway Ltd. was granted a \$160,000 permit for a store at 102 Avenue and 124 Street.

Edmonton Electric Light Co. took a \$100,000 permit for a two-storey warehouse, half a block north of Jasper on the east side of 122 Street.

C. H. Bateman was issued a \$60,000 permit for a two-storey store and office building at 1120-76 Avenue.

A number of home-building and private garage building permits added the total well past the \$2,000,000 mark for today.

place of their arrest on release, but now it will be by bus.

In city cells, multiple stew is the chief item on the menu and there is not likely to be a shortage of stewing beef in the near future, it was pointed out.

Alberta topped B.C. with a total of 477 enrolments, 36 of which were permanent force.

Yellow Cab which holds the franchise for railroads, airport and small hotel reports a cut in business, but the company, operating from the bus depot, reports a growing volume of business as travellers flock to use automobile bus services to out-of-state points.

No call for long-distance trips out of town has been reported by any major cab operator.

Now a NEW Cereal

INJOY KELLOGG'S NEW CEREAL—delicious, tender, sweet-fruity cereal flakes, made with crisp bran flakes. Rich in iron, beautiful in good grain texture, Kellogg's Raisin Bran Flakes are a new double treat! Double delicious! Double nutritious!

Get KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN FLAKES today. You'll be glad you did!

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Taxi Creates Movie Record

LONDON (UPI)—A 19-year-old London taxi driver crossed the English Channel without refueling any additional oil. Height of 6,395 feet.

Driven by four Cambridge university students on a 2,000-mile tour of Europe, the taxi covered the entire distance without refueling any additional oil.

Finland has no police system.

RIALTO 2 ACE HITS TODAY AND THURSDAY

Actually filmed at Tehachapi, California's famous Women's prison:



VARSCONA TODAY

A GREAT CANADIAN STORY "Adult"



PLUS "SO THIS IS NEW YORK" 2 TOP HITS

DICK POWELL EVELYN KEYES

"MRS. MIKE"

MARGARET LOCKWOOD "WHITE UNICORN"

Humphrey Bogart Edw. G. Robinson

"KEY LARGO"

91 ST. AND 11TH AVE.

TODAY 7:30 P.M.

MONLIGHT LIGHTING AT BOTH

THEATRES FOR YOUR SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE

Two Shows Monday at Each Theatre 8:35 to 11 p.m.

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

"HOME OF THE BRAVE"

James Edwards - Douglas Dick - Short - Cartoon (Adult)

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Music by Conn Ford and the Boys

BINGO EVERY THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Old Faithful

Old faithful geyser in Yellow-stone Park has come up a column about 140 feet high at intervals of about 65 minutes to the Confederacy's losses.

Civil War Losses

In the American Civil war the Union suffered 110,000 dead compared to 90,000 for the Confederacy's losses of 74,524.

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Coming Friday: BARBARA STANWYCK in "FURIES"

Added Feature—Ginger Rogers in "ROXIE HAR!"

Complete Shows at 1:00 - 2:40 - 6:20 - 8:00

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"WABASH AVENUE"

Technicolor

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TODAY IN COLOR (Adult)

ERROL FLYNN IN "ADVENTURE IN JAPAN"

Added "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"

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TYRONE POWER - Gene Tierney IN "THAT WILDFIRE URGE"

Added "BEAUTY & THE BEAST"

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PRINCESS "Fighting Man of the Plains"

Starts 1 Thursday Randi Scott - Jane Fonda Plus "ARCTIC FURY"

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"John Loves Mary" - Tuna Clippinger

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GEM THEATRE —

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

"THE STALLION ROAD" Starring Ronald Reagan Plus "OUT OF DARKNESS" from Ireland

ADDED SHORT (Adult)

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"MISSISSIPPI RIVER" Comedy: Wm. Erdie, Hazel Court

Plus "THE GOLDEN WEST" Story of a Professional Gambler Old South

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Time Out

By DICK BEDDOES

MEET DOUG BRIGHTWELL

Douglas Brightwell, a football player who once attended Texas Christian University, was a good boy named in the newspapers yesterday. But he had to search for it because it was buried in the International Relations section on the Montreal-Edmonton edition game.

In a way, it is not surprising for the bearded native of Beaumont, Texas, is a centre and men in his position are oftentimes obscured from the eye in the international news papers and though, consisting mainly of snapping the ball and then blocking some buster who is intent on creating a disturbance in your backfield.

But it is a job suited to the good-natured Brightwell who is an extremely tall and lanky lad. And in a season when the Eskimos will us up several square miles of newspaper the former college footballer merits a paragraph or two.

Brightwell was selected by several, including your correspondent, as the "Widest Player in Football" last year. In the final balloting it was that out by Calgary's Mel Wilson.

After the season ended he came to Edmonton to inform me of several characters when it came to travelling all around the world. And it was that the Edmonton bird-dogs snuffed out Lindy Berry and Dan Narrell and Morris Keay, a pair of players whom Brightwell had several cups of coffee.

GOOD AS LONEY

In the end, Eskimos signed Brightwell to remain their wide receiver because they were able to make him do a job only because he had scored them onto some stars who might come in from Edmonton before the fall. The fell they owed him some goodwill.

But it is submitted here that the Eskimos are the greatest of the greats of the Panhandle considerably more. They are in debt to him for being a helluva centre in the first place.

Brightwell, meagrely in the line are not at all reluctant to point out his prowess at hellion boys who come at him expecting to find him a weakling. And he is. For instance, Frank Morris, former Toronto Argonaut captain, and a stickup guard, will tell you he is not as great as Don Loney of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

And, now, you may have heard we've tagged all-Canadian centre last fall.

Morton Gals After Title

COUNT Ross MacBride's Morton's are two series away from the advance to Vancouver for the Western Canadian Senior Ladies Finals.

Mortons will play the Saskatchewan winners for the right to advance to Vancouver for the Senior Canadian Senior Ladies Final.

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It was announced Monday that the Western crown would also mean the Canadian title unless Morton's decide to declare champion in the Legion division.

The local squad worked out last night with Morton again tomorrow night at Kingsway.

FAN FARE



COSTS ESKIMOS \$2,000 ALREADY

Railroad Strike Rugged On Travelling Football Teams

By Dick Beddoes

The price of meat went down and the cost of transporting meat went up as the national-wide railroad strike began yesterday.

Every household in the country could expect over 20 per cent increase in the price of meat, but for travelling football teams the rail tie-up meant thousands of dollars of added expense.

It will cost Edmonton Eskimos, for example, nearly \$2,000 more to fly their charges to Winnipeg than to drive them there. It was made by train. Eskimos open the Western Conference season on Saturday, Sept. 12, in Manitoba capital Saturday night.

One party of the Eskimos will leave Immokane morning and the other party will leave two hours later. On the planes, equipment chief Don McGreevey,

Master Cecil (Duthieberg) Goldsmith, coach Anna Stukus and manager Al Anderson will make the trip.

On Monday the local gridiron will tangle with Regina Bluejackets.

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Talented-to-the-hilt Ken Sluman won't be with the Edmonton Eskimos Saturday night. He travels doesn't look on football favorably and has advised him not to play Eskimo kicking next Saturday. He was shared by Ken Moore and Bill Briggs in Sluman's absence.

Membership in the Touchdown Club has zoomed to 1,100 and to

date summe \$40,000 worth of season tickets have been sold. Last year the season ticket sale amounted to slightly less than \$20,000 thousand.

Mortie Bailey, game-keeper and front office manager, has received an army call from the United States government recently. However, the former Texas Christian quarterback is not too worried about getting out of the ball. The political passer from Wichita Falls, Texas, was thrown for 100 yards in the first half. McGreevey, a consequence of his hastiness on getting the ball ready.

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Dodgers Thumped 17-1 By Calgary Buffaloes

By Stan Molson
Sports Editor

Memo to Jim Ryan: there's an old baseball saying that the owners hire the manager but the fans fire him.

The Dodgers are jammed up already, and the Big Four Baseball League playoffs less than 24 hours underway.

At battered Renfrew Park last night manager Jim Ryan and his Dodgers were subjected to a humiliating 17-1 setback at the hands of the hustling Calgary Buffaloes.

It was the lid-lifter of a best-of-seven semi-final series winner to clash with Eskimos for all the money in the bag.

It was the Buffs who were a threat to Dodger per-

former like anything but a team that had made it to the wire in the first place.

Starter Morris Hawkey got by with his life for two innnings, only to have his rightfielder Bill Gadson hit a three-run homer in the third that saw the visitors score five times.

After this, the Buffs had to get their own ticket to the playoffs to bring off a win. Hawkey struck out until two were gone in the fourth frame, by which time the Buffs were on the front

end to reduce Dodger per-

former like anything but a team that had made it to the wire in the first place.

Levy Tom Kemp followed Hawkey on the firing line. In all the Los Angeles southpaw pitched to two runs, winning both on a total of nine times.

Out came Kenner in came right-hander Vern Callahan.

And Callahan toughed it to the bitter end even though Joe (Greasy) Krash lagged behind him as second Buff home run of the night.

McQuarrie, like after him to account for Dodger's lone run, now McQuarrie with Barnum and Bailey.

Bailey, that was for the locals. McQuarrie had the door and ninth got by the eighth and ninth innnings.

Dodgers, quite apart from Hawkey's disappointing showing and manager McQuarrie's lack of decisiveness, had to turn in their overnight kits will be that much tougher.

It's expected that Eddie (Slick) Ryan will be manager Ryan's pitching choice tonight. Vince Peeky, Buff postman, plans to go for fireballer Joe Murphy.

ON SEPT. 3-4

Shooters

Preparing For Big Trap Shoot

NORTH SIDE LEGION

ENTERS

SOCER FINAL

North Side Legion won their Juniors' and Seniors' Socer from South Side by default last night when the latter club showed up without a number of players.

North Side now meets the winner of the North Side-Glenmore in the final.

The first game will be Precision

tackling Pontiacs, while the

Maple Leafers are an all-star team from the junior league will team with a combined Army-Navy-Pats squad in an exhibition tilt.

Team winning the league champion-

ship will receive the Sports trophy.

IN UNITED STATES AMATEUR

MAWHINNEY MEETS

STRANAHAN TODAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—(CP)—Frank Stranahan and Willie Turners squashed rust-pugged opponents yesterday to join defending champion Charles Cole in the third annual Statesman amateur tournament.

Stranahan advanced to the third round Canadian Amateur Champion Bill MacMahan of Vancouver defeated Sam Sleut, Mississauga, 10-8.

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Taegon's Defender Stabbed to Death

Maj.-Gen. Dean Was Prisoner
When Murdered By Koreans

By Robert C. Miller

WITH U.S. FORCES IN KOREA, Aug. 23.—(UPI)—Major Gen. William F. Dean, the hero of Taegon, was stabbed to death by a North Korean as he lay helpless wounded—a prisoner of war—outside the burning city, intelligence reports said today.

The General, who was murdered, may now himself be a prisoner of war somewhere in the American defense perimeter.

He was captured after he remained in Taegon with a tiny rear-guard of his 24th Infantry Division, which had been cut off from the rest of the army.

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Dean was captured after he remained in Taegon with a tiny rear-guard of his 24th Infantry Division, which had been cut off from the rest of the army.

Dean gave the order to withdraw and tried to escape the city with the survivors of his division. He became separated from other members of the army. He made it as far as a small town upstream when a North Korean shot him through the sides. He dropped and was unable to move. The North Korean then stabbed him to death.

INQUIRY CONTINUES.

The investigation is continuing, but it appears to be what it will finally bring out.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, 81, Hitler's "financial wizard," yesterday told the court during his fifth trial that he was a "lunatic." He said he and other former Nazi officials remained in office because "they believed they could influence the Nazi regime from within."

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Dental Corps Needs Girls

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(CP)—The defence department yesterday sent its first call for women as a result of the expanded defence program.

The reason—more recruits mean more dentists. The Royal Canadian Dental Corps issued a call for female dental assistants to help cope with the increasing demand for dental treatment from the expanding forces.

New dental nurses will not be enlisted in the corps as are nursing sisters in the Royal Canadian Corps. They will retain their civilian status and be employed through the Civil Service Commission.

For the present applications for dental nurses are being accepted from qualified female residents in Victoria, Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and other large concentrations of the services.

Chinese living in the Yellow River basin had achieved an advanced stage of civilization by 2000 B.C.

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ROYAL FLOWER CHOOSES BEST BIKINI BEAUTY

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 23—(UPI)—King Farouk of Egypt chose the best of the 400 young beauties who walked by in those revealing bikini bathing suits. The 20-year-old princess, accompanied by about 20 others, then tossed a flower to a striking beauty.

It was more than a royal compliment to her figure. Farouk was official judge of a competition for the best bathing suit.

U.S. Servicemen Get Cash Grants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(UPI)—

The Senate speedily passed last night a bill for cash allowances ranging from \$60 to \$135 a month for dependents of men serving in the United States armed forces.

The measure goes to the House of Representatives, where a plan varying in some respects came out of committee yesterday. The House leadership hopes for action this week.

One Piece May Divide West

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(UPI)—

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York warned today that an attack on the Communists on Formosa could bring war between the United States and Great Britain.

Dewey said the Communists were threatening to divide the Western Alliance and unify their Formosan policy at once before it comes.

He said the threatened Red attack is a major part of Russia's offensive to divide Great Britain and the U.S., because Formosa was a Communist "stepping stone" to dominate and defend us."

ONE NEED ONE POLICY

In a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Central Canada Exhibition Association, Dewey also urged the U.S. and Canadian military and civil defense plans. The twice-beaten Republican presidential candidate joined the meeting yesterday because the two countries are geographically and ideologically "a single defense unit in a perilous world."

Dewey criticized the situation in which Great Britain has recognized Communist China, while the U.S. committed to defend Nationalist-held Formosa.

"We should not wait until Formosa is attacked and then find out whether we are united or divided," Dewey said. "We must take the problem . . . before the United Nations or to the peace treaty councils and find out where the free world stands."

Moles eat an amount of food, each day equal to nearly one-third of their own weight.

Earthquake Death Toll Rises to 80

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 23—(UPI)—

The death toll in Assam

provincial earthquake rose to 80 yesterday. Unofficial accounts said more than 200 persons were killed.

Many remote villages were

swept away by tidal waves and floods.

In Upper Assam alone over 100,000

cattle were lost and thousands more

were drowned.

More than 100,000 houses

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on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Crossed Wires Recipe

This rail strike has really played hob with communications.

For example, here's a snappy recipe that just came over on the teletype circuit:

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One of the good sourcergewitamin C—sauerkraut—can be served in a wide variety of meals. The usual quarkraut and weiners are kraut and tomatoes.

The tomatoes, two and one-half cups of sauerkraut, one cup of cracker or bread crumbs, and two tablespoons of butter.

First drain the liquid from the tomatoes. Then pour alternate kraut, crumbs and lots of butter in a well-oiled baking dish. Proligate liquid from tomatoes over all the ingredients and top with buttered crumbs. Bake for 20—about 400 degrees. This recipe will make egg tinnings.

More news of happenings in the woman's wuc?S, 853, tomorrow.

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Span missing: Dismally darkened last night for the first time in many years; that proudly flashing neon over the 109 street subway: Canadian Pacific Spans The World."

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Also a blackout casualty of the strike: The bright Canadian National Railways sign garnished with Maple leaves on the CN station.

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Wonder if those people who kick about train whistles 6' nights really feel happy tonight?

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Infant With Teeth

Here's a youngster who gets his teeth into things early:

His name is Allan Gordon Dredge. He was born Aug 3 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital with two teeth.

He is a grandson of Mrs. H. E. Hubert of 8902-S3 avenue, who was so proud of Allan Gordon that she told me her own age was 43. (That is a record too.)

Parents are the Rev. and Edgerton Dredge. Allan Gordon to eat many high-priced steaks, his molars were removed. The folks are keeping one as souvenirs.

At that, young Allan Gordon is a pretty lucky youngster, having two great grandmothers and two great grandfathers.

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Elegant Elsie says her grandfather has only two teeth now.

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Song more likely to prove unpopular with 3,500 Edmonton railroaders today: "I've been working on the railway."

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Mrs. Betty Campbell comes up with this strike story: An Edmonton brakeman working at Prince Rupert came home on last train from Jasper to sit out with his wife Edna.

Braike was down to last two dollars. His pay cheque would go to Prince Rupert.

His wife, thinking there would be no strike, left yesterday morning for Vancouver. She passed her husband's train twice, either knowing who was going where. When the brakeman arrived in Edmonton he couldn't get in to see him.

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I sure miss those train whistles.

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Who'll be the first "rodrier" on a TCA North Star?

A pleasant goodnight to all and especially to people who have to get up at 6:00 a.m.

Hundred Immigrants Race Strike to City

There are 100 brand new citizens in Alberta who will be able to say, in the years to come, that they arrived here in the Year of the Big Strike.

After racing across the continent to beat the strike deadline, 100 European immigrants arrived in Edmonton yesterday morning on the last CPR train from Calgary.

Part of the last shipload of 500 immigrants to arrive in Canada until the railway strike ends, they were welcomed by the Canadian Atlantic ocean because of bad weather. While most were sent immediately to their destination, 200 others, mostly from the U.S.A., remained in Edmonton, and curiously watching railway union picketers marching around the nearby CNR station with their placards.

Few Tourists Stranded

Very few tourists in Edmonton will be hit by rail strike.

Representatives of the Tourist and Accommodation Bureau said that the bulk of rail tourists who have been stranded in Edmonton since the strike began have been accommodated in local hotels and restaurants.

Visitors who stay in the city are mostly by private auto and travel agency, and the result is that all tourists and friends and relatives of local citizens.

The situation is more serious in Jasper, where the CNR's 300-person capacity is now practically full. Most of the guests came by train and have been staying in Jasper and staying with relatives in Edmonton. But the last of them left yesterday, and the last of them left this morning to begin their new life in Canada.

EXCITED ABOUT STRIKE

Few of the new Canadians can speak English, but H. J. Scammon, director of the Canadian and American Pastors Meet, said that the bulk of rail tourists who have been stranded in Edmonton since the strike began have been accommodated in local hotels and restaurants.

The opening service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. Guests attending were the Rev. C. G. B. Wieden of Vancouver and the Rev. W. Schleimann of Mellowdale. The

service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Tuesday evening.

Yesterday the newcomers spent waiting patiently for relatives to come for them, or to be sent to their new homes.

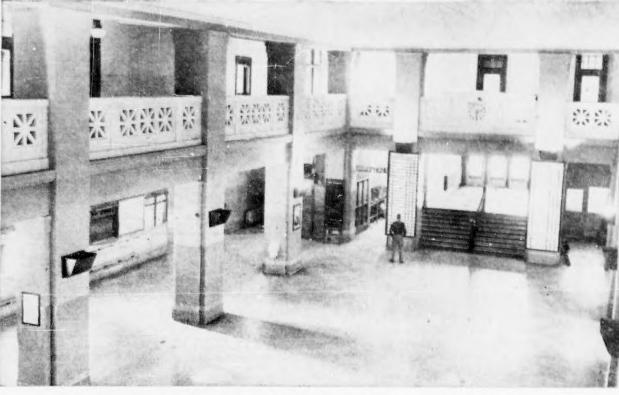
They sat around the Immigrant conference ends Friday.

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If It's for Edmonton
The Bulletin's for It

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Lone Cab Driver 'Occupies' CNR Station

EMPTY BREDDING silence in usually-thriving CNR station forms silent forceful picture symbolizing nationwide rail strike. Lone taxi driver gazing at empty train board still uses depot cab phones for non-rail business.

City Doesn't Need Supply Committee

While the matter has been under consideration since Monday night, city officials are taking no immediate steps to set up a city-wide co-ordinating committee similar to

Toronto's.

B.C. BEAUTY TO TOUR

A new beauty queen will be visiting Edmonton early in September.

"Queen" will be Miss British Columbia, yet to be chosen from candidates nominated by 70 teen towns in British Columbia. Pacific National Chamber of Commerce officials have received any requests for such a competition and Miss British Columbia will reign over the fair.

Bathers will be scoured by the exhibition authorities. Instead, Miss P.N.E. will be chosen while wearing either a short-sleeved sweater and a skirt or a low-necked gingham dress.

Prize is a \$1,000. See Canada First National Bank which the queen will visit Edmonton.

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Strike Keeps Buses Busy

Edmonton bus depot has been as crowded as a department store Christmas eve to buy up odd ways were seen on streets yesterday.

Stranded tourists, businessmen and vacationists had all flocked to the terminal seeking transportation to points all over Canada and the U.S.A.

Dep. manager, J. O. E. Blake stated that he had never seen so many passengers on so much freight loaded in Edmonton.

Secluded trips east of here to Winnipeg and Montreal number 1000. The 1000th bus, a 1948 model of five buses rolled out of Edmonton heading for the east, and more could have been filled by eager passengers had there been room.

Extra runs were made to provide nearly all points that are normally reached by train, with buses being regular and on the road to Jasper again instead of going to the barbershop August 2. Damage was minor.

According to evidence presented in Magistrate S. G. Main's police court, accused struck a bus with a car when it turned left on 10th Street, west of the other vehicles, on August 2. Damage was minor.

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Upland Birds Season Opening Here Oct. 4

Upland birds will be fair game for Alberta hunters from Oct. 4 to 30.

Open the season on sharp-shotted grouse or prairie chicken.

Hungarian partridge, Hungarian pheasant, and Alberta government officials Federal government authorities recently prescribed.

Sept. 16 is opening date for grouse, and opening date for sharp-shotted grouse.

Swallow and songbird trapping seasons have started in some extreme road southern portion of the province, but it will probably be general in the south.

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THEIR PALS NOW

Edmonton diablos hunters will be fair better than those in other areas as far as bag limits are concerned.

North of the North Saskatchewan River and highway 16 between Edmonton and the Alberta-Montana border will be able to bag 10 prairie chickens, ruffed grouse, spruce partridge per day and 50 for grouse per week.

On the prairie, the limit will be the highway bag limit for these birds will be three per day and 12 per week.

BEETHER THAN MOST

Edmonton diablos hunters will be fair better than those in other areas as far as bag limits are concerned.

Their pheasants per day may be taken, providing hunting does not start before 10 a.m. Season limit is

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Took Sock at Him, Then Sells Him Suit

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Edmontonians Lucky To Be Living Here

By Bea Thrifty

We should praise the Lord and bless the pretty words about our home town in the back-days.

We Edmontonians should be happy about living in the heart of the country's food-basket... should thank our lucky stars we won't have to worry about meat, dairy or vegetable supplies.

We should be thankful for plentiful gardens... and I suppose the city folk should be thankful for decreasing meat prices.

Yes ma'am, the meat prices are plunging because of transportation blocks and glutted local markets. That's why you'll pay less for beef, veal, pork this week.

Edmonton is one of the few well-off spots in Canada. Major cities of Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver will have serious food-shortage problems if the strike continues throughout the week.

We have only a few staples about which to worry... and there's not much need for that if we discipline ourselves agains hoarding.

Now there's a few harsh words forthcoming re subject of hoarding... and I mean every nasty syllable!

Since first glimpse of serious Korean situation... and threat of possible restrictions panic buying of sugar has caused a temporary sort of crimp in present local supplies.

Hoards men have repeatedly stated there is no shortage of sugar. Beets and canes have produced more sugar this year than ever before.

Only apparent shortage has been caused by surprise attack of consumers and resultant difficulty in keeping up with demand.

That's bad business homemakers!

Hoarding is a selfish, unnecessary expense and causes more confusion, ill will and panic spread than a number of other war-time rain-drops.

Strike situation is serious. It will become more serious if a few selfish individuals run about buying everything in sight... at present high costs.

Your preserving plans may fall by the boards for a brief spell.

Canned goods are available in local warehouses to last for a reasonable amount of time. And some tinned vegetables are produced by Alberta manufacturers. These may be trucked to the city if the necessity arises.

Another vote against panic buying because of the strike or the Korean situation... change in the systems of transportation and communication.

Hoarders are apt to be caught with their extra supplies showing.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Children Must Realize Good Manners Pleasing

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The individual with no children has nothing but contempt for the parent whose child seems to be lacking in manners.

Those of us who have children know that manners are slow growth, and the older and more sensible we grow into a graciousness which makes us proud.

It may be enough to baffle a child into saying thank you and please, it is harder to help children to understand that good manners are a way of life, a way to make another person and a desire to make him or her comfortable and happy. When this idea is accepted, the child will act in a way which it is expressed are unimportant.

GREETING STRANGERS

One of the hard tasks is to get a small child to respond to a greeting from a stranger. In some cases this may be partly the fault of the cautious parent who implants in the child's mind fear of strangers.

Parents may avoid this situation, when they are present, by preparing the child beforehand. "Here comes Mr. So and So. Let's say hello to him." This will bring the two together. That will please her."

This removed from the timeline, the child is more likely to adjust to the world of strangers. The awkward moment passes.

Adults should not expect too much from a child, but have him begin to grow into an appreciation of the need and the value of being courteous and gracious.

Then if the child begins to show his own manners in daily use, they will find ways of expressing their consideration of others.

"Good manners" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in the local newspaper.

Half and minus plus can be helpful with high frequency sound waves, but man is a mate against them because he has no fur. With the hair-bearing animal, however, destroying noise of their natural good flavor.



NOWADAYS MOTHERS are practically guaranteed their little daughters will grow up to be attractive.

WHY GROW OLD

Don't Despair, Beauty Is At Your Fingertips

By Josephine Lowman

Today beauty is within reach of every woman. That is a great thought, and it is true! Today our ideas of beauty depend upon good posture, grace, a well-propor tioned figure, and clean, well-cared-for hair.

All that and miracles, too.

Once upon a time mothers looked anxiously at their babies' dark, curly hair, hoping to see the sign of a "tutu." Today parents take care of that.

Once the mother hoped for dark, lustrous hair and natural roses in the cheeks. Today, with makeup, all that can be easily cared for in the most natural appearance we like.

Today she hoped her daughter would have a good figure. Today, with scientific diets and figure-modifying exercises and posture work, any woman can have an attractive figure.

Today she hoped her daughter grew up she hoped that current styles would be becoming to her.

Today the smartest, most lovely girls are those who take from the styles what is good for them individually and discard the rest.

Tobe on Fashion —

The Sleath Coat Translates the Slim Silhouette Into Cost Fashions

At the other end of the fashion polo from the pyramid coat that is displaying yesterday's sleek contours, very smart fashions that will probably find only a limited acceptance this fall, are the slimming "sleath" coats—impulsive straight slender column of a coat—casually worn wrapped to the neck.

The sleath coat is utterly sophisticated, the perfect "dress" coat for a social life in town. It's smart in its direct, simple—well-cut and vivacious, the new duxoton surface world, or one of the semi-casual tweeds wool that looks dressy when used in dark street colors.

DURING THIS DANGEROUS SEASON...

TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SUMMER GERMS!

Housewives can defend their families from fruit and vegetables. Protect your family from summer fevers... wash fresh fruit and vegetables. Vinegar in cool water, as a summer and all year protection against fruit flies. Vell soap. New improved Vell soaps quickly removes all insects from fruit. Vell soap destroys insects.

Fruit flies are attracted to fruit. Adults should not expect too much from a child, but have him begin to grow into an appreciation of the need and the value of being courteous and gracious.

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FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1950

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Some uncertainties confronting you during early part of the month can be avoided carefully. If you relax tension, you will be able to think clearly and make better decisions.

April 30 to May 26 (Taurus)—Mixed tendencies in your outlook, better be aware of them. Don't let them cloud your judgment.

May 27 to June 23 (Gemini)—Excellent time to take advantage of all you may have planned.

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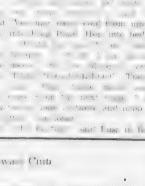
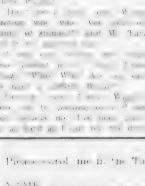
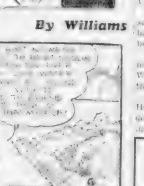
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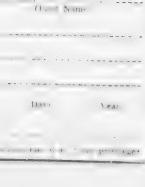
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Perk up your mix-match wardrobe with the addition of one or two of these different sweater-vests. You'll want one to wear to work . . . to classes this fall . . . or one to wear at evening dances, picnics. Two styles: one V-neck button front and also sleeveless; the other is a sleeveless pull-over style with wool gabardine front and all wool knitted back and neck trim. Wine, grey, navy, aqua, brown. Some with metallic trim on neckline. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively. EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, HALF PRICE, EACH

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EACH**\$1.49**

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PANTIES, **69¢ to \$1.25**SLIPS, **\$1.49 and \$1.69**GOWNS, **\$3.29****Quilted Satin Bedjackets**

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Mildy would be pleasantly surprised with one of these lovely housecoats . . . the bride-to-be should have one in her trousseau. Simply tailored in wrap-around or slide fastener style. Fully lined with rayon crepe. Shades of slate, rose, royal and turquoise. Sizes 14 to 20.

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EATON'S THURSDAY FEATURE, EACH

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